

MR. TAFT IN THE WHITE HOUSE

IN UNDISPUTED POSSESSION
FOR SEVERAL HOURS.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt had gone horseback riding—Taft said he liked the place and believed he would come there to stay for a while.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—William H. Taft was in undisputed possession of the White House for several hours to-day. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, after entertaining him at breakfast and luncheon, made him feel still further at home by directing the executive clerks and servants to hold themselves subject to Mr. Taft's orders while they went horseback riding in Rook Creek Park. They were away three hours. During that time Mr. Taft received many callers in the private parlors and at 5 o'clock gave an informal reception to the Washington newspaper correspondents in the East Room. He admitted that he liked the surroundings and frankly confessed that he believed he would soon be there to stay for a while.

Secretary Loeb went driving, and a Cincinnati newspaper correspondent who is a friend of Judge Taft stood at his elbow and made an acceptable understudy for a President's secretary.

Mr. Taft arrived in Washington this morning at a very early hour, coming from Richmond, Va., where he made a speech last night. He remained in his private car in the yards at the Union Station until 5 o'clock. Then he drove to the White House and took breakfast with the President and his family. The hour was rather early for Washington people to be astir on Sunday and the candidate attracted no special attention in going from the station to the White House. After breakfast he went over the political situation with the President and dictated a few letters.

At 10:30 President Roosevelt and Judge Taft emerged from the White House, each wearing a black frock coat and a silk hat, and walked across Lafayette Park, along Vermont avenue and McPherson square to L street and Fourteenth. This brought them to All Souls Church (Unitarian). The announcement that the President would accompany Judge Taft to the church which the Republican nominee attends when in Washington brought quite a crowd of curious persons to the church door. The crowd parted respectfully as the President and the nominee approached the door.

The church was crowded and many persons stood in the space behind the pews. The service was a special one, presided over by the presence of the distinguished visitors. Several new members were received and a number of babies christened. The President and Judge Taft sat down toward the front.

The sermon was by the regular pastor, the Rev. Ulysses Grant Pierce. Neither the text nor the sermon was even remotely suggestive of the presence of the President or Mr. Taft. The text was from St. John, xlii, 8 and 9. The sermon was in the nature of instruction to the new members. All Souls Church is attended by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, who frequently preaches there. It was Senator Hoar's place of worship in the lifetime of that statesman.

After the services the President, accompanied by Mr. Taft, walked back to the White House. The congregation at the request of the pastor remained in their seats until Mr. Roosevelt and Judge Taft had passed out. The crowd on the outside had grown perceptibly as the information spread that the President and the Republican candidate were within, but no demonstration was made as the distinguished visitors left the church.

When they arrived at the White House Mr. Taft found there several of his former associates in the Cabinet, who had been invited to luncheon. At 1:30 o'clock the President and his family and Mr. Taft sat down with the following guests: Secretary Root, Senator Knox, Associate Judge Moody and Secretary Loeb. Soon after luncheon the President and Mrs. Roosevelt went out riding and Mr. Taft was left in possession of the premises. He disposed of a lot of mail, submitted to treatment for his throat and received callers.

John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, and Frederick M. Judson of St. Louis came first. Mr. Hammond talked over the plans for the Baltimore meeting to-morrow night, at which he is to appear with Mr. Taft. Mr. Judson is a St. Louis lawyer who was attorney for the officers of the American Railway Union in the injunction proceedings before Judge Taft in Cincinnati some years ago which resulted in sending Whalen to prison. He had come to Washington to appear in the United States Supreme Court to-morrow. It was a mere coincidence, it was said, that he came here while Judge Taft was in Washington.

Mr. Judson has written an article for a review defending Judge Taft's ruling in the injunction cases, and he recalled the fact to-day that quite recently he had invoked the decision of Judge Taft to secure a modification by the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit of an injunction granted by the United States Circuit Judge for the Eastern District of Wisconsin against striking workmen who threatened a boycott. The St. Louis lawyer, who has been the attorney for organized labor in many injunction suits, declared to-day that Judge Taft's ruling could not be questioned and were eminently fair to labor. Other friends who called were Gen. Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War; Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and Lieut.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, retired.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Judge Taft received the Washington correspondents informally in the East Room. About fifty of them crowded around him while the candidate told them in a voice somewhat impaired from the constant speaking that he was pleased with the outlook.

"I believe I am going to be elected," said he.

"What does the President think about the outlook?" he was asked.

"I can only reply that the President is not a pessimist," said Mr. Taft, laughing. "When two brothers get together after being absent from each other for a long time they talk about so many

things that it would not be possible to recall them, even if it were proper to do so."

Judge Taft talked with great difficulty and he bore himself with an air of general fatigue. Asked concerning the effects of his campaign, he declared that they had converted him into an optimist, and it had been worth the cost in wear and tear upon his voice to meet the people and hear their cheering voices. Concerning the South he said:

"We may not get any electoral votes down there this year, but we have made it easier for the man who will be nominated four years hence."

"And you will be the man?"

"I did not say that."

Judge Taft declared that he was glad Gov. Hughes was to campaign with him in New York. When it was suggested that he was holding his first "White House reception," he replied:

"Yes, and it may be the last; but seriously I believe I am going to be elected."

"How do you like life in the White House?"

"Well, I like it so well that I came for breakfast and luncheon and expect to stay for dinner."

The President invited a number of men from the official life to dine with Judge Taft to-night, among them being Secretary Garfield. Other distinguished persons came in during the evening and politics was discussed. It was nearly midnight when Judge Taft drove to his car, and at 12:30 he left for Newark, N. J. Early to-morrow morning Frank H. Hitchcock, national chairman, will join the nominee at breakfast in his car at Newark.

The day's campaigning will begin with a speech in Newark at 7:30 o'clock. The next speech will be in Trenton at 10:30, and probably a speech will be made in Camden. In the afternoon an address will be made at Wilmington, Del., and Monday's tri-state stumping trip will close with a night meeting in Baltimore. After the Baltimore meeting Mr. Taft will leave by the Baltimore and Ohio road, making his next scheduled stop at Cumberland, Md. The rest of the day will be devoted to West Virginia, beginning at Keyser and ending with a night meeting at Parkersburg.

Mr. Taft will rest in Cincinnati on Wednesday. Thursday he will plunge into Indiana for three strenuous days, closing on Saturday night at Fort Wayne. The following week, the last of the campaign, will be devoted to New York, except that possibly one or two speeches may be made in Connecticut. Monday, November 2, the day before election, will be given to Ohio. In the afternoon Mr. Taft will speak in Cleveland and close his gruelling campaign on election eve at Youngstown, the centre of an industrial community, where the Republicans admit they are weak.

DASH OF A BURNING TRAIN.

Flaming Express Car, Whisked to a Siding, Startles Pennsylvania Passengers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—An engine pulling an express car enveloped in flames pulled into the Sharon Hill station of the Pennsylvania Railroad early this morning. The burning car was put on a siding and after a hard battle by railroad employees and volunteer firemen, in which two firemen were hurt, the blaze burned itself out, the entire car being destroyed.

When the car left Jersey City about midnight attached to the regular special which runs between New York and Richmond, Va., it was well filled. It reached the West Philadelphia station in good shape, but just before reaching Darby the express messenger found that it was burning. He applied the airbrakes, opened the side door and leaped. He rolled down an embankment but escaped serious injury. The car was uncoupled from the train and the dash was made for Sharon Hill.

Several valuable packages are reported stolen. Railroad officers suspect that a game which has been worked of late by swindlers to defraud express companies caused the fire. This consisted of sending a package by express which the sender appraised at several thousand dollars. In the package is a sponge saturated with water and in the centre of this a piece of phosphorus. The water protects the phosphorus. Once the water evaporates, however, the chemical begins to blaze and the package is destroyed. The sender then attempts to collect from the express company the amount of the valuation he placed on his parcel before it was shipped.

YOUNG HUNTER SHOT.

In Stepping Over a Fallen Tree He Fell and His Gun Was Discharged.

UTICA, Oct. 18.—Harry Johnson, 17 years of age, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., accidentally shot and killed himself near Twin Lake in the Adirondacks to-day while on a deer hunting expedition. Johnson, who had been visiting relatives at Prospect for several weeks, started out a few days ago with nine youthful companions in quest of deer and bears. They had excellent luck, and to-day were tramping toward Prospect, each with a heavy pack basket and a rifle, when the fatality occurred.

Johnson in attempting to step over a fallen tree lost his balance and fell to the ground. As he fell he accidentally discharged the trigger of his gun, which was discharged and sent a bullet through his brain. He lived nearly two hours, but it was impossible to get a surgeon to his side before he died. Johnson's parents, who are said to be wealthy residents of Jamaica Plain, Mass., have been notified of the boy's death.

In the party with Johnson when he was killed to-day was Elmer Pritchard, who two years ago was involved in a case in the Adirondacks where a man was shot and killed in mistake for a fox.

FATHER COULDN'T SAVE CHILD.

Little Boy Playing in the Yard Set Himself on Fire—Father Badly Burned.

HARRY L. BARRON, 25 years old, of 43 Park avenue, Newark, was terribly burned about the hands, arms and body yesterday in beating out the fire that was consuming the clothes of his two-and-one-half-year-old son, Irving, in the yard of their home. The child was burned about the body and died last night in the City Hospital. The father is in the institution.

The little fellow was playing with a can of oil and set fire to it with a match. He was alone at the time, and his father, who was attracted by the screams, found the boy a mass of flame. In beating out the fire his own clothing caught. A neighbor came to his rescue with a blanket and smothered the blaze. The parents cannot account for the boy having the match.

POLICEMAN RAN A SALOON

EVEN ON SUNDAY—ARRESTED
ON THREE CHARGES.

ON Duty on Sick Leave, C. H. Luerssen is Found Superintending Business in His Liquor Shop Outside His Precinct in Brooklyn—In Jail Without Bail.

Carl H. Luerssen, a policeman attached to the Hamilton avenue station in Brooklyn, who lived at 26 Fairview avenue, Flatbush, and owns a lot of property there, was arrested last night. He was supposed to be on sick leave, but was found superintending operations in a saloon at 1150 Broadway, Brooklyn, which he says he bought five weeks ago.

Luerssen was nabbed by Sergt. Fitzgerald and Policeman Blohm of Second Deputy Commissioner Bugher's staff after they had watched the place for several days. Luerssen was locked up on three charges, one being a violation of the excise law and the two others relating to violations of sections of the Penal Code relating to neglect of duty by public officers. Luerssen's bartender, William Miller, and his waiter, Steward Frey, were also taken in on the first charge.

On Capt. Shevlin of the Ralph avenue station, in which the saloon is located, refused several offers of bail for Luerssen, declaring that he had been ordered to hold the policeman until Borough Inspector Flood could get there. In the meantime the police wouldn't permit any one to see Luerssen. They said he had told them that he was intending to quit the police force anyhow, being tired of the nagging and petty annoyances that went with his job, and was only waiting to see whether the saloon business paid better for him.

It was said last night that a police captain and a police surgeon would probably get into trouble as a result of the Luerssen case. Luerssen had reported sick on August 30 and had been out of duty ever since. The police surgeon who covers the district in which Luerssen lives is Dr. Henry G. Webster of 162 Halsey street. Dr. Webster declares that no criticism can be found with him, since his duties "do not require him to be a detective as well as a police surgeon."

Deputy Commissioner Bugher got the tip about Luerssen's saloon about a week ago and was surprised on looking him up in the records to find that he was on leave. The anonymous letter tipped the Deputy Commissioner that the proprietor of the saloon at 1150 Broadway was not only a policeman but that he was violating the excise law right along. Commissioner Bugher put Fitzgerald and Blohm on the case right away.

Capt. Shevlin said last night that he was informed of the place at the same time, but declared that all he was told was that the proprietor was selling after hours. Capt. Shevlin said that he sent his plain clothes men to the place last Sunday, but they reported that the man at the side door of the saloon was too careful about whom he admitted for them to get inside. His men were going to try to get the place again last night, he said.

The saloon is at the corner of Broadway and Kosciuszko street, and is accordingly in a somewhat conspicuous place. The name "Luerssen" stands out boldly on the stained glass window of the saloon. Sergt. Fitzgerald and Policeman Blohm reported at the Hamilton avenue station when they took their three prisoners there that they were served with two glasses of beer by Waiter Frey and that they saw Bartender Miller draw the beer while standing behind a partition partially screened from the back room, where they bought the beer. They said that Proprietor Luerssen, who was supposed to have the rheumatism so bad that he could not do patrol duty was standing around in the back room in his shirt sleeves bossing things. Commissioner Bugher's men had obtained in advance a copy of the excise certificate for that place, which was made out by Carl H. Luerssen.

At the Hamilton avenue station where Capt. Luerssen is in charge, it was said that none of the other policemen attached to the precinct had much regard for the ability of Luerssen as a patrolman. He has been up on charges frequently, and was in the trial room only last week on one of the charges. Nothing was known about his supposed illness except that he reported sick on August 30 at 7:10 P. M., because all such records went to the chief surgeon's office at Police Headquarters.

Police Surgeon Webster, who was appointed last year, said last night that Luerssen came to him on August 30 and told him that he was in pain from rheumatism that he could hardly walk. Luerssen was limping badly, Dr. Webster said, so he told him to report sick. Dr. Webster sent the usual surgeon's report that the policeman was incapacitated for police duty.

Luerssen reported to him at the required stated intervals, Dr. Webster said, and every time he saw the policeman the latter declared that his rheumatism showed no improvement. Sometimes Dr. Webster saw Luerssen at his home and sometimes Luerssen went to the doctor's office.

"Luerssen's ailment was not something that I could order him to bed for and still his appearance every time I saw him was not such that I thought he would grace the public streets," said Dr. Webster. "I am not surprised that Luerssen has been caught doing something that he shouldn't, but there was nothing in his relations with me that led me to believe he was deceiving me. The physician has to take his patient's word for many ailments and I guess there is more nonsense about rheumatic troubles than anything else. But while Luerssen was feeling the way he said he did and was hobbling around on one foot I could scarcely order him back to duty. I don't feel that I was called on to do detective duty in his case."

Luerssen was appointed to the force on November 2, 1896, and is 30 years old. He is married and has a large family. His wife is said to be well to do and to have assisted him to become a property owner. He lives in a cozy detached house, which he owns at Fairview and Church avenues. He owns a number of small flat houses in that section of Flatbush. He is thoroughly disliked in the neighborhood because a year ago last spring he put up a sign on a flat house at 238 Linden avenue inviting negroes to move in. He was said to have done this for spite against the owner of a house several doors away.

TOLSTOI OUT FOR BRYAN.

"The Basis of His Activity Kindred to Mine"—Hopes He's a Single Taver.

Ryerson W. Jennings, a hotel proprietor of Philadelphia and an ardent admirer of Mr. Bryan as he is of Count Tolstoi, wrote to Tolstoi in August asking the latter for his opinion on Mr. Bryan's candidacy for the Presidency. Mr. Jennings was a delegate to the Democratic national convention, and in his letter said that the convention had declared the most important issue in this country to be "shall the people rule?"

The following reply, recently received from Tolstoi, was made public here yesterday by Mr. Jennings:

"DEAR MR. RYERSON JENNINGS: In answer to your letter of the 24th August I can sincerely wish Mr. Bryan to succeed in his candidature to the Presidency of the United States. From my standpoint, repudiating as it does all coercive government, I naturally cannot acquiesce with the position of President of a republic, but since such functions still exist it is obviously best that they should be occupied by individuals worthy of confidence.

Mr. Bryan I greatly respect and sympathize with and know that the basis of his activity is kindred to mine, his sympathy with the interests of the working masses, his anti-militarism and his recognition of the fallacies produced by capitalism.

I do not know, but hope that Mr. Bryan will stand for legal reform according to the single tax system of Henry George, which I regard as being at the present time the most insistent necessity and which every progressive reformer should place to the fore." Yours faithfully, Leo Tolstoi.

STRIKERS TO THE WORKHOUSE.

Magistrate Barlow Starts Chauffeurs by His Rulings.

Magistrate Barlow in the night police court took a hand in the taxi cab strike last night and sent two men to the workhouse and fined a hansom driver \$10 for yelling "Scab!" John Frize of 343 West Forty-ninth street was the first man to face the Magistrate. He had had his case put over from Saturday night on the plea that he wanted to get witnesses to prove that he had not interfered with the strikers. Frize was arrested at Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. Last night he failed to produce his witnesses and changed his story so completely that Magistrate Barlow stopped him in his testimony and sent him to the workhouse.

Cornelius Dooley of 443 West Forty-third street got the same dose for interfering with a taxi cab on Saturday night in front of the Park Avenue Hotel. The last case was that of Thomas Spanton, a hansom driver of 788 Ninth avenue. He had as a witness Miss Beatrice Mackey of the Hotel Brocton, who had been a passenger. Spanton was alleged to have yelled "Scab!" at a taxi cab driver. Magistrate Barlow said that while he did not doubt that Miss Mackey did not hear him yell "Scab!" that others had. He was fined \$10. The severity of Magistrate Barlow's course last night aroused a good deal of resentment among the strikers, but it may have had something to do with the fact that there were fewer arrests last night than any night since the strike started.

GRAYSON SCOLDS THE KING.

Also John Burns, the Cabinet Laborite—Turbulent M. P. May Be Arrested.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 18.—A. V. Grayson, the Socialist member of the House of Commons who was suspended on Friday and who was publicly denounced by James King, H. V. B. as a useless and irresponsible person, last night was brought to light in fine frenzy. Addressing a crowd of nominally unemployed men, the bulk of whom were really street idlers, in a poor district of London, he violently let off his spleen against the Socialist-Labor members who did not support him in the House.

He attacked in particular John Burns, president of the Local Government Board, and the King. Mr. Burns is visiting the King at Sandringham, and this circumstance prompted Grayson to say: "Burns is in his proper position to-night, a flunkey to a general useless parasite." He urged those who were starving or whose families were starving to steal from those who had food. He appealed to his hearers to accompany him and invade the House of Commons to put the fear of God into the hearts of the members.

Grayson, who is hardly more than a boy, is a political laughing stock, but he may succeed in achieving the martyrdom of arrest for his speech.

ROBBERS OF MCCARTER GONE.

Highwayman Who Held Up Auto Party Near Red Bank Can't Be Found.

County Prosecutor John S. Applegate Jr. of Monmouth county tried yesterday to find a clue to the highwayman who cut down a tree in the path of an automobile containing ex-Attorney-General Thomas M. Carter, Henry M. Alexander and J. M. Terry on the Middletown and Keyport turnpike near Middletown, N. J., on Saturday night and soared Mr. McCarter into giving up the watch and a skeleton. Mr. Applegate's detective, Elwood Minugh, went over the territory in that vicinity but didn't strike the robbers' trail.

Mr. Applegate said that from what he had learned he believed the highwayman was an amateur who was driven to robbery through desperation. A man answering the robbers' description had been seen hanging around Middletown for several days. The County Prosecutor thinks the robber banded a train at Middletown and made a clean getaway.

NEGRO, CORNERED, KILLS TWO.

Puts a Georgia Possess to Flight and Makes His Escape.

LITHONIA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Cornered by a posse this morning, Charles Mitchell, a negro, killed Deputy Sheriffs Peek and Argo, seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Elliott and then escaped.

The negro made a murderous assault on a white man on Saturday night. A warrant was sworn out and a posse went to his home this morning. The posse approached the negro appeared in the door of the house and opened fire. Peek and Argo fell dead, each being shot twice, and Elliott got a bullet in the breast which was fatal. The posse fled and the negro made his escape.

MISS ELKINS TO WED ABRUZZI

HIS STEPMOTHER ANNOUNCES BRETHERLATH AT ASTI.

King Has Given Consent—Bride to Be Will Be Created an Italian Princess at Once—Prince to Sail Shortly for U. S.—News Told by the Princess Letitia.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
ROME, Oct. 18.—The Princess Letitia, stepmother of the Duke of the Abruzzi, confirms the report that the Duke will shortly marry Miss Katherine Elkins.

After inaugurating a fountain to-day at Asti she took luncheon with the Mayor, and she told him that the marriage was imminent, the King, despite ex-Queen Margherita's opposition, having given his consent.

The Duke will leave Turin for America in a few days.

The *Giornale d'Italia* declares that the King has formally consented to the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Elkins. The paper says that Miss Elkins is now practically an Italian Princess, as it has been decided that she shall enjoy royal rank and privileges before the wedding.

The declaration of the *Giornale* is significant. Heretofore the Italian press has never explicitly stated that the King sanctioned the marriage. Hence an official denial is not expected, and the marriage is regarded as certain.

The Italian court has already initiated the formalities of the marriage. The Duke will shortly go to Havre or Cherbourg, whence he will sail for America. In consequence of these developments ex-Queen Margherita has postponed her proposed visit to London, which is connected with the marriage of the Count of Turin and Princess Patricia of Connaught.

KAISER SENDS A BELL.

To a German New York Church Organization That Is 150 Years Old.

The Rev. Dr. Julius Jaeger, pastor of the German Reformed Church of America, at 355 East Sixty-eighth street, was notified on Saturday that Emperor William had presented the church with a large bell and that the gift is now on its way to this country. Dr. Jaeger had written to the Kaiser last August telling him that the church was to celebrate its 150th anniversary next December. He also stated that Baron von Steuben, who came to the aid of this country in the Revolutionary war, had worshipped in the society's original building on Nassau street. He asked for a bell for the church.

Karl Gneist, the German Consul in this city, informed Dr. Jaeger on Saturday that he had been commanded by Emperor William to tell him that the request had been granted and that the bell is on its way from Hamburg. Kaiser Wilhelm had taken great pleasure in sending the gift, said the Consul.

There will be a celebration lasting three days in December and a time will be set apart to dedicate the bell. The services will begin on the first Sunday in the month. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Marble Collegiate Church will preach in English and Dr. John H. Oerter of the Fourth German Reformed Church in German.

The church was founded in 1758 and the original building stood between Maiden lane and John street in Nassau street. In 1822 the congregation removed to Forsyth street and thirty years later to the present site. Here a new building was dedicated ten years ago.

COURT LECTURE FOR YALE MAN.

No Special Privileges for Driver of a \$12,000 Automobile.

A young man who said he was James Stanley Joyce, Yale '08, was chased down Madison avenue from Fifty-sixth street yesterday morning by Traffic Policeman Presby. The student's automobile was too much for the policeman's mount, but Presby took a chance on his man and found him there.

In the Yorkville police court the policeman charged the young man with going 22½ miles an hour.

"I don't think I was going twenty miles an hour," said Joyce. He explained that he was running a \$12,000 car which his father had given him.

"How old are you?" the Court asked.

"Twenty-one."

"If I was your father I would not give you an automobile until you were able to earn it."

The Magistrate held the young man in \$200 bail for trial in Special Sessions. Joyce wanted to be paroled until he could get a bondsman.

Why should I parole you? Is it because you are able to own a \$12,000 automobile before you are 21 years old? I am a stranger here. My home is in New Haven."

"Did you not observe a number of men going down stairs for the want of beer while you were waiting your turn to be heard?"

The young man said that he had observed them.

"Can you give me any good reason why I should show you more privileges than I did to them?" the Court asked.

Joyce remained silent. The Magistrate signed his commitment to the prison downstairs and he was taken there.

KILLED BY POLO STICK.

Boy Instead of Ball Hit by a Comrade in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 18.—While playing polo with nine other boys in the street in front of his home this morning Jeremiah Connor, 16 years old, was struck on the head with the curved end of a polo stick in the hands of Clarence Hines and was killed.

BLOODSHED IN BOSNIA.

Serbs Fight With Gendarmes in Resisting Austrian Conscription.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
BELGRADE, Oct. 18.—It is stated that the Bosnian Serbs are resisting enrolment in the Austrian reserves.

There have been sharp clashes between them and the gendarmes, accompanied by much bloodshed.

There was an anti-Austrian demonstration here this afternoon by Italian residents, who after proclaiming their solidarity with the Serbians marched to the palace and cheered King Peter.

The King appeared on a balcony and thanked the demonstrators, adding: "Let us hope our just cause will not succumb."

A mob of loafers tore down the signs and smashed the windows of Austrian shops this evening. The gendarmes not checking the mob, cavalry was sent to patrol the streets.

BOOST IN EXCISE ARRESTS.

Following a Talk Bingham Had With the Inspectors on Friday.

Commissioner Bingham had all the inspectors before him on Friday last and it was rumored then that the matter of violations of the excise law had been considered. Whether or not this is what the Commissioner talked about, yesterday's excise arrests ran higher than they have for many weeks.

In all there were 128 excise arrests in the five boroughs yesterday as against sixty-eight for the previous Sunday. Manhattan and the Bronx had sixty-three arrests yesterday as against forty-one the previous Sunday. Brooklyn had forty-three as against twenty-three a week ago. Queens eleven in place of two, with Richmond six for this Sunday and two for last week. The average was nearly two arrests to a precinct, West Forty-seventh street leading with four.

SHE EXPLORED LOFTY GLACIERS.

Mrs. Workman Traversed and Photographed Virgin Himalayan Heights.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Fannie Bullock Workman, the Worcester mountain climber, has written her brother, George Bullock, of her latest achievement. She is the first woman to traverse from end to end of two of the four great glaciers of the Himalayas—the Hsiper and Biafo—on the Indian frontier. Each is more than thirty miles long.

Mrs. Workman's letter was dated Sikkim, September 10. She and her husband, Dr. William Workman, journeyed from Kashmir last June with Alpine guides and two photographers to the State of Hunza Nagar, on the edge of the Camirs. From there they ascended the Hsiper glacier and all its branches, making interesting and valuable observations and photographs.

Several virgin peaks and passes were scaled, the highest a snow pyramid. Mrs. Workman climbed it about 22,000 feet. They then crossed the Biafo glacier to Baltistan, a three weeks march then being required to reach Srinagar Kashmir.

BATTLESHIP NEARLY HOME.

The Maine Nearing Portsmouth on Her Trip Around the World.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 18.—The United States battleship Maine of the special service squadron will complete her voyage around the world to-morrow morning when she reaches Kittery navy yard.

The Maine was in wireless communication with the navy yard here to-night and her Captain sent word that he would enter the harbor about 7 A. M. and would dock as soon as possible thereafter.

The battleship was one of the squadron that left Hampton Roads about a year ago. At San Francisco the Maine and the battleship Alabama left the rest of the squadron and proceeded home by way of the Suez Canal. The Alabama is proceeding direct to New York.

The Alabama and Maine parted company on October 14. The former is due to reach New York on Tuesday.

CUP RACING AUTO UPSETS.

Graves' 120 H. P. Mercedes Skids at a Turn—Chauffeur and Mechanic Hurt.

Enile Stricker, driver of the 120 horsepower Mercedes which Robert Graves has entered in the Vanderbilt cup race, and A. Murray, Stricker's mechanic, were thrown out of the car and injured early yesterday morning. The big race was rounding the turn into the Jericho turnpike from the Woodbury road and the speed at which the car was travelling, coupled with an exploded tire, caused the machine to skid off the road on the outside of the turn.

The car smashed over a fence, broke two small trees and then turned over. Graves was thrown out of the car, but Murray fell under the heavy machine when it flopped.

Both men were taken to the Nassau Hospital at Mineola. It was said there last night that Murray was still unconscious and badly injured, while Stricker was not seriously hurt. It was reported yesterday afternoon by an employee at Mr. Graves's country place at Mineola that Stricker was expected to leave the hospital some time to-day.

The car was taken away from Mr. Graves's private garage at Mineola yesterday to be fixed up, and it is expected that Stricker will drive it in the Vanderbilt cup race on Saturday, as originally planned.

No Speeches by the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The question whether President Roosevelt shall make one or two speeches in the campaign was discussed to-day when the President, William H. Taft and members of the Cabinet talked over the general political situation at the White House. After the conference Secretary Loeb said that there was no change in the situation, the present inclination of the President being against making any speeches.

Forest Fire Threatened Du Pont Mills.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 18.—Forest fires in the mountains close to Laurel Run, near here, until early this morning threatened the Du Pont powder mills and also the village of Laurel Run, and were only checked by backfiring along a line three miles long. To-day the fire is burning in several places, but